1: Holmberg--33 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
178, 153

"Embúta, one of my older informants, told me that when he was a boy he never used to eat any of the game that he killed, but that nowadays the custom had changed and that it was no longer possible to expect meat from someone else who hunted it. It thus seems that through a gradual process of change hunters have discovered that eating their own game does not necessarily result in poorer luck in hunting but, rather, in greater satisfaction to the hunger drive. The reinforcing experience of eating one's own game has thus caused a partial break-down in an old tribal custom."

1: Holmberg--43 [5] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 145, 153, 481

"In walking over the narrow paths, the Indians march in single file and walk with the toes pointed inward at an angle of about 45° to prevent sticks and thorns from bruisind the tender skin between their toes. Because of this habit, the Siriono have become a really pigeon-toed people."

1: Holmberg--43-44 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 153, 481, 868

"When all other methods prove to be of no avail in crossing a river or a stream, swimming is resorted to. The Siriono are excellent swimmers. They swim with a crawl stroke, as well as 'dog fashion'. In spite of the abundance of palometas and alligators, every child of 8 knows how to swim.

Finally, it should be mentioned that in crossing deep rivers or streams, people usually cover their genitals with one hand so as to protect them from the palometas which infest all of these waters. [44] They also step with care so as to avoid sting rays, whose stabs leave nasty wounds."